Mixture of Rugby and Native Game in Berkeley-Stanford Contest-An All-Western Eleven-Exceptional Work of

Two Quarterbacks-Practice of Teams.

When the foctball rules committee adopted a measure last winter to curtail mass plays it was criticized for not legislating directly against a big lineman dropping back to run with the ball. What the committee did was to pass a measure that any player from tackle to tackle who dropped back must drop at least five yards back. The committee might have made an out and out prohibition of any of the five centre men dropping back except for purposes of kicking. It did not dothis. and a tackle or guard might have gone back five yards to carry the ball or be used as an interferer. The five yards that he had to retreat was in itself a big restriction on mass plays, but the point was raised that it would have been better to say outright that he could

not drop back to do anything but kick.

Maybe it would have been better, but nevertheless the measure as adopted has worked admirably. There has been next to nothing in the way of one of the five centre men dropping back and then carrying the ball. there has been a single instance of a play of that sort since this season a great many constart patrons of football games have not seen it. The only linemen who have dropped back and carried the ball have been ends. The spirit of the rule has been observed almost universally. The rushing has been confined to backs more than has been the case for years. It has been one of numerous changes that has worked out well. To the ten yard rule and neutral zone are due the chief credit for the tremendous improvement made in the gridiron sport this season, but severer penalties, the legislation against delays, the forward pass and the onside kick have played no small part. The forward pass and the onside kick are dependent largely on the ten yard rule, for the simple reason that they would not be used nearly so much were there only five yards to gain.

It is likely that the work of the rules com-mittee this winter will have more to do with clearer wording than with pronounced changes. A matter to be settled is whether a line man may run with the ball from in the line, the point raised by Yost. There seems to be a difference of opinion among the committeemen themselves on this point. In a recent game a penalty was inflicted on a team for running a line man from his position. It was in the Vanderbilt-Indian game. Larocque, the Indian tackle, stayed in his position until the ball had been snapped, then same around behind the quarterback, took the ball and gained five yards. The umpire ould not allow the play and penalized the Indians by taking the ball away from them How use doth breed a habit in a man. In

the Berkeley-Leland Stanford Rugby game the Berkeley-Leiand Stanford Rugby game the players found it difficult to lay aside the old game entirely, and an amusing feature of that game was the fact that all of the six points made by Stanford were the result of penalties due to incursions into the American college game. The game ended 6 to 3 in favor of Stanford. Berkeley's three points were made in an unusual manner. Keeping the ball between their feet in a scrum, the Berkeley men simply pushed their way forward against the opposing players in the scrum until they had walked over the goal line. This gave a try to Berkeley, good for three points. Later in the game the ball was heeled out from the scrum to one of the Berkeley backs. Down the field raced the latter and over the goal line, but for the moment one Berkeley player had forgotten that no interference was allowed in Rugby, and his beautiful interference which made the try possible went for naught. The penalty was that Stanford should have a chance for a field goal, and this, being duly kicked, gave three points to Stanford. Still later, the Berkeley centre picked the ball up in a scrum and handed it to a back instead of heeling it out, as per requirement. Again Berkeley was penalized and Stanford had another chance to kick a goal. This was done, and Stanford had three more points. the players found it difficult to lay aside the

The Chicago Tribune has picked an all West-The Chicago Tribune has picked an all Western eleven. Seven colleges are represented on it. The team is chosen as follows: Marshall, Minnesota, and Frurip, Wabash, ends; Curtis, Michigan, and Case, Minnesota, tackles; Vita, Minnesota, and Van Hook, Illinois, guards; Stiehm, Wisconsin, centre; Eckersall, Chicago, quarterback; Steffen, Chicago, and Clark, Indiana, halfbacks; Garrels, Michigan, fullback. Eckersall is the best quarterback that football has known, and it was fitting that in his last game he should accomplish the wonderful feat of dropkicking five goals from the field. known, and it was fitting that in his last game he should accomplish the wonderful feat of dropkicking five goals from the field. As a dropkicker he was preeminent, the nearest approach to him being Hudson, the Indian quarterback of several years ago. Also he was a fine punter, fast as a deer and proficient in the other ducies of a quarterback. There was another quarterback who did exceptional work last Saturday, and a mighty good little man he is. His name is O'Brien, and he is on the Swatthmore team. He scored sixteen points against Amherst, one field goal and two touchdowns. Scoring took a peculiar twist in the Minnesota-Indiana game. Indiana made six points on a touchdown and goal therefrom, only to be beaten by their opponents, who did not make a touchdown. Two safeties by Indiana and a field goal furnished the eight points made by Minnesota. It was an unusual combination of point making.

There is talk at Harvard of Reggie Brown being head coach if Reid cannot be persuaded to return and if Harvard plays football next year. Brown has been coach of the second team for three years, has been close to Reid and is thoroughly familiar with his system. As to Harvard continuing to play football, the undergraduates are hopeful. President Eliot said on Sunday, when asked if he thought the university would suffer if athletic relations with Yale were broken off: "I certainly do not think it would do any harm, not even if relations were severed with every other university." Whether or not that observation has any especial significance, the fine spectacle of last Saturday and its sportsmanship certainly have not decreased the chances of a Harvard-Yale game next year. At any rate the belief at Harvard just at presen. Is that there will be such a game.

Leo DeTray, who has been chosen captain of the University of Chicago team for 1907, did not play in a single game this season. DeTray is a halfback and played on the '04 and '05 teams. In the Northwestern game of last year his eye was injured seriously. He had to give up playing this season or run the risk of losing his sight. He is a fast and shifty man in the backfield.

The indications are for just as close strife in the two big games to come—Pennsylvania vs. Cornell and Army vs. Navy—as in the tussles at Princeton and New Haven. It will be interesting to note whether Yale's long forward pass is used by any of the four. The Navy was a bit disappointed by not making a bigger score against V. P. I., but the Army is not chuckling over its showing against Syracuse. The two teams round into the final week on nearly even terms, though there is doubt about the condition of Pullen, the big Army tackle. The giant Alaskan has been regarded as one of the best tackles of the year. For a green man he has developed surprisingly well, which, on the other hand, is not so surprising considerning that he has had Lieut. Graves for a teacher. Graves was an All America tackle in his day.

Biglow, in all probability the next captain.

Biglow, in all probability the next captain attyale, blocked a kick on Newhall and turned the tide of battle in last Saturday's game, but could not see where he came in for credit on the play. He would not hear to any praise on that score, but berated himself for not gathering in the ball and running to a touchdown. "Why couldn't I pick up that ball?" was his only response when slapped on the back for his fine work of sifting through and blocked it.

con the back for his fine work of sifting through and blookeds it.

The Fordham University eleven finished hard practice last week and from now on will do only light work. The scheme which the coaches formed of inaugurating a practice eleven made up of the fastest men on the Prep and second teams has worked admirably. This newly formed second eleven is giving the varsity plenty to do during every minute of practice. One of the most promising men on the scrubs is Healey of Medical, whose keen the varsity line since Fitzpatrick was forced to lay off on account of an injured leg sustained in the Villanova same. In the event of the latter not being able to get into the zame on Thanksgiving Day, it seems likely that Healey's superb showing will give him the place at left guard. Every effort is being made, however, to get Fitzpatrick into shape for the big contest. Assistant Coach McGee is devoting all his attention to the sub back field, consisting of Tracey. Shankey and McGabe. Shankey's work has been especially noteworthy; he has every qualification for a crack varsity back except weight, but his speed to a considerable extent makes up for this. He will without doubt be given a chance to make his "F" should any of the regular backs be forced to leave the game.

Assistant Coach Glennon is helping out

## Why Not the Best?

If you have idle or unprofitably placed funds why not consider a guaranteed mortgage upon New York City real estate?

The security is the best in the world and you can put your money in a guaranteed mortgage as easily as in a bank. You get a higher rate of interest and get it just as promptly.

A mortgage with this Company's guarantee is non-fluctuating and tax free. You obtain the best without additional expense.

No investor has ever lost a dollar.

## BOND MORTGAGE GUARANTEE (6)

Capital & Surplus, \$5,000,000. 176 Broadway, New York. 175 Remsen St., Brooklyn

with the line men and incidentally paying lots of attention to Coffey, for the big fullback's punting is bound to be a big factor in Thursday's game. So far during the season his kicking has been first class and has steadily improved, as was evidenced in the Villanova game, when his punting beyond doubt kept Villanova out of Fordham territory and clinched the victory for the Maroon. The coaches are well satisfied with the showing of the team in practice. Not only are the men playing together with the unity of a perfect machine, but the plays are executed with remarkable speed and accuracy. The new trick plays are well in hand. Booth of Princeton, who coached the team so effectually before the Holy Cross game, is expected to assist with the line men for the rest of the week. The management has made every effort to accommodate a big crowd at the Polo Grounds, and from the sale of tickets up to date a crowd of 15,000 is expected. The student body of Fordham will occupy sections 9 and 10, while a big crowd of Holy Cross students and their friends will fill section 7. The student body of Fordham have organized into a big cheering corps and have learned some new songs and parodies for the occasion that ought to startle old Manhattan. They will not have everything their own way, however, for the Alumni Association of Holy Cross in New York has voted to attend in a body, and with 200 lusty invaders from Worcester will certainly hit things up for Holy Cross.

Worcester, Nov. 26.—Holy Cross football team has had the advantages of extra coaching for the last week. Larkin, former quarterback and captain, and Tom Stankard, all American fullback in 1903, have been taking care of the backs, while Quarterback Geary has been receiving special attention from Larkin. Geary's work, which has been of the star order all season, shows no signs of falling off. A great deal of Holy Cross confidence is centred in their speedy quarterback. Considerable reliance is placed on Scanlon's punting: in Stankard's opinion Scanlon is the best punter the Worcester institution has had since Jack Reed. The team is considered fit in every respect, although Palotti at left tackle is still unable to get into the game. His place is taken by Davitt, who made good in the game against Cornell. Although Palotti got into practice for a short time on Saturday his injured hip proved too weak to let him stay in beyond a few minutes. It is impossible to say whether he will be only light signal practice and such work as will perfect trick plays and keep the men in first class condition. Plans are under way to charter a special triain to convey the students and their friends and a big crowd to New York.

Ithaca, Nov. 26.—The Cornell yarsity held.

ITHACA, Nov. 26.—The Cornell varsity held its last secret practice before the Pennsylvania game this afternoon. The men leave early Wednesday morning for Philadelphia. The varsity showed great speed and dash in to-day's work. After considerable time had been devoted to running back Coach Warner's kickoffs, and later in running down on kicks, the varsity went through the plays which will be used in Thursday's battle. In this they showed astonishing speed and smoothness. It is evident that Cornell is in top notch form, and will be capable of putting up the best game against Pennsylvania that it has played so far this season. The men are in almost perfect physical condition, barring a few slight bruises and stiff muscles. Every regular was in the lineup, and looked as if they were capable of playing a long, gruelling game.

PHILADELPRIA, Nov. 26.—Pennsylvania's football squad arrived at Winslow Junction this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and spent the afternoon in a fast spirited practice in the fresh, bracing Jersey air. After a short rest at the hotel Head Coach Torrey ordered the men out for signal practice on the spacious green in front of the hotel. All the regulars and substitutes were present with the exception of Hollenback, who again missed the train at Philadelphia; Lavery, who arrived ception of Hollenback, who again missed the train at Philadelphia; Lavery, who arrived this evening, and Sheble, who was detained by class work at the university. Realizing the great necessity of clean handling of punts against the fast Cornell team, the coaches gave every man on the squad a long and thorough drill in catching punts and running back the ball. Marshall, Reynolds, Torrey and Capt, Greene did the punting, while Lawrence and the backfield men caught and handled the kicks. Lawrence in particular showed a great improvement over last Saturday's form in his handling of punts and rarely missed the ball. The squad was then divided into two divisions and put through a long, fast signal drill for an hour. Here the varsity men put great vim and fire into their work and worked their plays and formations as they did in the Michigan game.

Michigan game.

Annapolis, Nov. 26.—The Navy team started to-day its last week of practice before the final game with the Army. Douglass Howard, last season's captain, saw the Army play against Syracuse on Saturday and Coach Cates has already seen the West Point team in action, and these two drilled the Midshipmen in defensive plays to meet the Army's attack, and also worked on some formations which seemed likely to get around its ends or break its line. Jack Owijey, the Yale back of some seasons past, joined the Navy coaching squad this afternoon, the finish of the season at Yale having released him from his duties there. The team will undoubtedly start in the Army game as it lined up against Virginia Polytechnic Institute on Saturday.

Polytechnic Institute on Saturday.

WEST POINT, Nov. 26.—The Cadeta had a short signal practice to-day. All the squad was out with the exception of Mountford, who is in the hospital. Last Saturday's game was discouraging to the Army adherents, but it is hard to find any one willing to bet on the Middies, and the few bets that have been made have been at even money. Pullen came out to-day for the first time since the Princeton game. Coach Graves took the squad to the gymnasium and handed out a long line of good plain talk to them on their playing last Saturday. The final selection of the team will probably be made on Wednesday. An end position and that of quarterback are still in doubt. Hanlon and Stearns seem to have first call on the ends, with Avers and Hickam pressing them hard. It now looks like Mountford for quarterback, with Johnston, last year's quarter, as first sub. Moose and Beach are also hustling for one of the back positions.

CARLISLE, Nov. 28.—The Carlisle Indian football team returned here late last night after a herd week's work, 3,000 miles and more of travel and three hard games. As a matter of fact the same against Vanderbilt University at Nashville last Thursday had much better not have been played. Midway on the trip the carboys containing Carlisle water were emptied and further supplies failed to reach the redskins. The Indians had the poorest kind of accommodations at Nashville, and on account of the change of water every one of them became ill. Manager Vennes's wampum belt was lined with many thousands of the palefaces' money, taken inasthe Indians' share of gate receipts in the Western game. The receipts at the Carlisle Indian-Minnesota game broke all Western records. This afternoon's practice for the redskin squad was very light, and in the nature of a walkaround. A half hour sufficed to sufficiently limber up the bruised bodies. The Indians will likely leave Carlisle to-morrow afternoon or evening for Norfolk, Va., where they will play the season's closing game with the University of Virginia on Thanksgiving Day. The full first team Indian lineup will likely be played against Virginia.

## DOLLY SPANKER IN TWO RACES

RUNS THIRD IN ONE AND GAL-LOPS HOME IN ANOTHER.

Pretension Beats Avannteer in a Drive-Caloorahatchie, a Long Shot, Takes the Steeplechase-Belle Strome, Firebrand and Berkeley Also Succeed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- Dolly Spanker, R. T. Wilson, Jr.'s, old campaigner, ran in two races at Bennings to-day, winning one in a gallop and finishing third in the other. each instance Dolly was a favorite in the speculation. It was in the first race, a handicap at six and one-half furlongs, that the old Kingston gelding, ridden by Notter, was a receding choice at 2 to 1. He was easily outrun by both Pretension and Avaunteer, who closed equal second choices at 11 to 5. Pretension, with top weight, made all the running, and under a hard drive from Horner he won by a head, Miller riding Avaunteer out to the last ounce and beating Spanker a length for the place. Lord of the Vale never had a look in. The race was run in

With a change of jockeys, Dolly Spanker, handled by Miller, and a 7 to 5 favorite, won the sixth race, a handleap at a mile and a sixteenth, in a romp. Oraculum, Lord Boan-erges and Stolen Moments had early speed, but when Milles cut Spanker loose at the end of the far turn it was all over. He had five lengths over Watergrass, 5 to 1, with Lord Boanerges, 4 to 1, a poor third. Agile could not handle top weight. The time was

In addition to handling this winner Miller rode another in Albert Simons's Firebrand, in to 5 second choice, who took the lead just after the start in the third race, for three vear-old's, seven furlongs, and maintained it to the end, where he stood a drive and beat Welbourne, 4 to 1, by half a length. August Belmont's Bivouac, 60 to 1, was half a dozen lengths back. Jack Joyner's Cressina, a hot favorite at even money, was badly beaten.

Firebrand's time was 1:38 2-5.
The talent received a shock in the steeple-chase, at about two miles, when Calorahatchee, neglected at 20 to 1, won in a drive, by a length and a half, from Capt. Hayes, of to i. with Valley Forge, 8 to 1, who led most of the way, three lengths behind. Garterknot. Frank Somers and Pioneer, all well backed, met with accidents. The time was

J. H. Morris's Berkeley, backed down to 7 to 1, captured the fourth race, for two-year-olds, at five furlongs, in which there were twenty starters. Regal Lad 15 to 1, led for about half a mile but weakened and Berkeley, finishing strong, beat him a length and a half in 1:03 2-5. Regal Lad beat A. L. Aste's Soprano, an equal favorite with the Oneck Stable's Work and Play at 4, by a head, with Van Loan, lowered to 10, a head out of the money. Work and Play, the victim of a bad start, might have won with an even break.

The defeat of Leonard Joe Hayman, pounded down to even money, was another hard blow for the talent, who selected him to win the fifth event, at seven furlongs. He had no speed and was never a factor. Belle Strome, who went up to 6, made all the running and beat New York, 3 to 1, by a length in a drive. Scarfell, 8 to 1, was a length and a half away. The time was 1:28 3-5. Five favorites were beaten. The summaries: J. H. Morris's Berkeley, backed down to

r	FIRST RACE.
	Handicap: for three-year-olds and upward; \$400
i	added; six and a half furlongs;
	Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin.
1	Pretension, 5 124 . Horner 11-5 7-10 1h
	Avaunteer, 4 110. Miller 11-5 7-10 21
. 1	Dolly Spanker, 5 117. Notter 2-1 3-5 33
	Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin. Pretension, 5
	Twister 5 86. Yorke 200-1 40-1 5
	Time, 1:22,
	Good start: won driving; Pretension, b. g., 5, by
	Oriflamme - Vanity; owned by E. A. Chinn; trained
1	by P. T. Chian.
•	SECOND RACE.
-	Selling: Steeplechase; for four-year-olds and up-
1	ward: \$500 added: about two miles:
	Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin.
1	Calcarabatabas 5 194 Kellaher 20-1 6-1 14
1	Calooranatchee, 5. 134 Kelleher 20-1 6-1 14 Cant. Hayes, 8. 147 Soffel 6-1 2-1 28 Valley Forge, 2a 154 Pyle 8-1 8-1 3100 Tibo, 6. 144 Heider 40-1 10-1 4
	Valley Posses 3 184 Pule 8-1 3-1 3100
	Valley Forge, A 104. Fyle 40-1 10-1 4
	Contactor to 144 Callagher 5-2 4-5
	Valley Forge, A. 184 Pyle. 8-1 3-13-13-15-15-15-15-15-15-15-15-15-15-15-15-15-
٠	Plant Somers, S. 199 Stone
	*Fell. †Pulled up.
r	Time, 4:15 8-5.
	1 liue, 4.10 a.0.

S, by I Mutrie:	trained b	y A. Allen	ry: owned	by W.	Mo
		THIRD BA	CB.		
Horse Firebra Welbou Bivoua Cressin Lady T Poques Mark	e and Age. nd, 3 rne, 3 c, 3 a, 3 arantella, sing, 3 fextdle, 3	W1. Jo .108 Mill .108 J. J. .108 W. .108 Horr 3 108 Billa .108 Mile .101 Dick	Doyle 60- ner ever c 25- s 50- tson 300- 2-5.	1 4-5 1 4-5 1 15-1 1 1-3 1 7-1 1 10-1 1 80-1	7 1 1 5 6 7
Good	Start; Won	Montrope:	Firebrand, owned a	nd tra	200

	Time, 1:282-5.
П	Good start; won driving; Firebrand, b. g., 3, by
П	Hamburg-Lizzie Montrose; owned and trained
8	by A. Simons.
١	FOURTH RACK.
	Selling; for two-year-olds; \$400 added; five fur-
	longs:
	Horse and Age. Wt. Jorkey. Betting. Fin.
٠,	Horse and Age. Wt. Jorkey. Betting. Fin. Berkeley, 2
	Recal Lad 2 112 J.Johnson . 15-1 6-1 2h
Н	Courses 9 00 Herran 41 04 h
٠	Van Loan 2 97 Miller 10-1 4-1 4
ш	Work and Play, 2., 101. R. Wilson, 4-1 8-5 5
Н	14 tram 2 95 Mercado 20-1 8-1 6
	Sandy Creeker, 2 98 . Beckman 8-1 3-1 7
	Sandy Creeker, 2 98. Beckman 8-1 3-1 7 Bigginbotham, 2 92. J. Powers. 7-1 5-2 8
П	Dankall, 2 95 McCarthy 50-1 20-1 9
	Brittanby, 2 115. Creamer 12-1 5-1 10
	Hendmalden 2 02 Horney 20.1 9.1 11
	Handmaiden, 2 97 Horner 20-1 8-1 11 Daisy Frost, 2 100 Lee 10-1 4-1 12
١,	Speed Oveen 2 92 Englander, 10-1 4-1 13
- 1	
	My Son, 2 92. Bllac 60-1 20-1 14
П	Taunt, 2 92 Pohanka 100-1 30-1 15
	Doc Kyle, 2 98. O'Brien 50-1 20-1 16
	Bettle Landon, 2 92. Brooks 100-1 30-1 17
	Dulcte, 2 97 . Chandler 300-1 80-1 18
	Garters, 2
	Galloping Maid, 2, 92. Schaller 100-1 30-1 20
	Time, 1:03 2:3.
c /	Poor start; won driving; Berkeley, ch. c., 2, by
1	Dieudonne-Carness, owned by J. H. Morris; trained
	by B. E. Beach.
	WINTER DACE

FIFTH RACE.
Seiling: for three-year-olds and upward: \$400
added: seven furlongs:
Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin.
Belle Strome, 4 110 .J.Johnson 6-1 8-5 11
Belle Strome, 4 110 . J. Johnson. 6-1 8-5 11 New York, aged 108 . Hagan 3-1 even 214
Scarfell 5 110 Lee 8-1 3-1 3-1 3-
L. J. Hayman, 3 110 Englander, even 1-3 4 Toscan, 6 108 Liebert 60-1 12-1 5
Toscan, 8
Andrew Mack, 5 108 Beckman 10-1 3-1 6
Time, 1:28 8-5.
Good start; won driving; Belle Strome, br. f., 4,
by Ben Strome-The Humber; owned by the Ar-
verne Stable; trained by T. E. Mannix.
SIXTH RACE.
Wastleson for all agent 2000 added; one will and

Bennings Entries for To-day First Race-For three-year-olds; selling; seven

1	The Clown106 Hocus Pocus
ı	Chippewa
1	Hooray101 Bettle Bouncer
1	Reidmore
J	Akbar100 Anna Smith
1	Annetta Lady 100 Gentlan Cinchona 98 Society Bud.
1	Cinchona 98 Society Bud
1	Benevolent 98 Transmute
J	Benevolent. 98 Transmute
1	Midas vs Daby Willie
J	Second Race-For maiden two-year-old cold
1	six furlongs:
Ą	Blue Book
ı	Monkey Puzzle112 Pierrot
ı	Dankall
1	Manual 119
П	Third Race—Selling: one mile and a sixteenth: Red Knight
1	Third Race—Seiling; one mile and a sixteenth;
ı	Red Knight
ij	One to a
1	Luretta 109 Hanover Hornotne
1	Plat 102 Ocean Spray
.1	Flat
1	Fourth Race-For filles and geldings; maid
1	two-year-olds; six furlongs;
1	Cance Camaron 100 Ambush
П	Grace Cameron.   100   Ambush   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1
1	Lobstown 100 Millstone
ı	Manage 109 Sphing
١	Manana         109         Sphinx         1           Mary Hall         109         Neoskaletta         1           Swift Girl         109         Accumulate         1
1	Swift Girl 109 Accumulate
ı	Mammymoo. 109 June Time. 1 Old Colony. 109 Rye Boy. 1
1	Old Colony 109 Rye Boy
1	Arlington 109 Lady Karma
1	Dissent 109
ı	Fifth Race—Seiling; one mile and 40 yards; Workman
1	Workman 118 Andrew Mack 1
J	Tyanhoe 112 Kiamesha II 1
1	Emperor of India 110 New York
ı	Workman 1 10 Klamesha II 1 Emperor of India 110 New York. 1 Rather Royal 105 Plantagenet 1 Blue Pigeon 105 Pleasant Days.
ı	Blue Pigeon 105 Pleasant Days
1	
ı	
1	Panique. 108 Holloway Delphie 108 Holloway Grand Duchess 108 Reidmoore Wetrdsome 108 Winning Hand. Yada. 101 Judge White.
1	Grand Duchess 103 Reidmoore
ч	Wetrdsome 103 Winning Hand
1	Yada101 Judge White
1	Sixth Race-Handicap; one mile and a quarter:
ı	Sixth Race—Handicap; one mile and a quarter; Ormonde's Right 120 Banker
J	Red Kuight. 115 Palette. Angler. 107 Bulwark.
ı	Angler107 Bulwark
ı	Solon Shingle 106 Pete Dalley
J	Cederstrome 98 Caronal
ı	
1	Football-Fordham vs. Holy Cross, Polo Gr'd
ı	Football—Fordham vs. Holy Cross, Pole Gr'd Thanksgiving Aftern'n, 2:30, Tickets at Spalding
ı	-Ade.

MANY HORSES AT AUCTION.

Many Buyers. After the Horse Show there are always lots of horse sales, and yesterday there were several in the different marts in this city, and horses were offered to the public of every type, and those who are looking for bargains can pick them up if they pay attention to the bidding in the next few days. The biggest sale began at the Madison Square Garden and it will last for about two weeks, during which time some thousand head of horses will pass under the hammer. In this lot will be the Lawson horses from Dreamwold. Yesterday's sale included trotters and Arab

and although the stock was good the bidding was only fair. The trotters were mostly of the kind that would make fair road horses and as the driving season is nearly over they were not in much demand.

There were seven Arabians in the lot with

pedigrees a yard long and guaranteed. Each horse looked well too, for the Arab is a picture horse, if nothing else, but they did not ap-peal to the buyers. The seven brought only peal to the buyers. The seven brought only \$1,325. The highest price paid was \$710 for Negdarian and the lowest price was \$35. At the Garden yesterday were B.C. Parmentier, Chicago; John Shepard, Boston; A. J. Welch, Hartford; Nathan Strauss, New York; W. R. Janvier, New York; Dr. Tanner, Cleveland, Ohio; James Wetherell, Galt, Ont.; A. E. Perrin, Buffalo; T. L. Quimby, Boston; John King, Goshen; Jacob Ruppert, Poughkeepsie; Harry K. Devereaux, Cleveland; John H. Shultz, New York; William Miller, Albany; C. S. Averill, Syracuse; A. S. A. Danforth, Washington, Ill.; S. H. Knox, Buffalo; Fred Secor, Galesburg, Ill.; Daniel Good, Buffalo; David Shauu, Pittsburg: John Splan, Cleveland; J. D. Chandler, Berlin, Wis.; Knapsack McCarthy, Terre Haute, Ind.; Myron McHenry, Chicago, Ill.; Vannee Nuckals, Cleveland, and Sam McMillan, New York. The following were the best prices: Negdun, ch. s., 15, aged; C. L. Ninker, New egdrun, ch. s., 15, aged; C. L. Ninker, New York.....

Lela Stanford; John H. Vork city, Sphins Sphins S.; George W. Kelly, Water-Winnie S.; George W. Alpha C.ch. c., 15.214, 8, by Alpha C.-Norcha: E. H. Albertson, River-N. Y.

BILLIARDS.

Cline Makes a Good Average and Leaves Peterson Far Behind,

Cline averaged 25 last night in the 18:2 balk line professional tournament in the New York Theatre Building, and beat Charles Peterson, who was little more than a spectator. The score was 400 to 85. Cline was one inning short of tying Cutler's record average for the tournament.

Cline opened with a meritorious run of 58. The balls ran smoothly for him at first, but soon scattered. He never got them where he wanted them again, but drives, draws and soon scattered. He never got them where he wanted them again, but drives, draws and wideplays were so carefully and well executed that he continued to count by play that was open and covered a great deal of ground. With a run of 42 Cline went into his second hundred in the third inning. He worked in a more compact area this time and played better position. Peterson, who was playing in haphazard fashion, responded with 6, and the score was 102 to 9 in Cline's favor. The thirteenth shot of Cline's sixth inning was a scratch. He miscued a draw along the end rail, but the cue ball was kissed back to the second ball. Peterson has been up against all the scratches of the tournament. Cline surely played scrumptious billiards, scratch or no scratch. He helped himself to twenty-nine more after the fluke, and the next time up extracted 71 points by close balk lining. His total had jumped up to 217—just 204 more than Peterson had.

Cline was back at the table in no time. He left an alignment which gave Peterson a chance to bank and miss both balls. Cline ribbed 29 in his turn, making 142 for three consecutive innings. Peterson played biliards in his eleventh inning, which was fine in contrast with what he had been doing. He ran 23 and then failed to send the balls out of balk with a bank shot.

Cline made a wonderful shot from a near freeze in the thirteenth inning. The cue ball clipped the red and went the length of the table for two cushions. Then he reeled off a beautiful string of caroms. Nursing in the centre space was a big factor in a run of 109. The balls froze on the ninety-fifth shot and were spotted. A three cushion was the ninety-sixth and a long, hard two cushion shot the hundredth. He ran out three innings later. The score:

Cline 58, 0, 44, 0, 2, 42, 71, 29, 15, 0, 6, 16, 109, 6, 1, 1. Total, 400. Average, 25. High runs, 109, 71, 58.

Cline-58, 0, 44, 0, 2, 42, 71, 29, 15, 0, 6, 16, 100, 6, 1, 1.
Total, 400. Average, 25. High runs, 109, 71, 58.
Peterson—3, 0, 6, 0, 1, 3, 0, 3, 5, 8, 23, 20, 2, 1, 10.
Total, 85. Average 5 10-15. High runs, 23, 20, 10. Taylor and Hoppe play this afternoon and Cutler and Gallagher to-night.

NEBRASKA THE CHAMPION.

Lincoln Men Finish First in Western Cross-Country Race, Held in Chicago.

For the second time in three years the Nebraska cross-country runners won the championship of the Western conference championship of the western conference intercollegiate association, held recently over the five mile Jackson Park Midway course in Chicago. They won in 1904, and Chicago took the honors in 1905, the meeting having been held first three years ago. The point score of the Nebraska team was 26, five men counting. The Wisconsin team was second with 45 points and Chicago third with 49 points.

with 45 points and Chicago third with 49 points.

The winner of the individual championship was Havens of Nebraska, who led from the start. He won easily in 26 minutes 4 seconds. Berties of Wisconsin finished second after a hard fight, with Caldwell of Chicago. The maroon representative put up a hard fight, especially considering that he spurted the last half mile, passing six men in that distance. Shuart, one of the Chicago runners, fainted after going three miles. He was revived by some of the other men who came along later, and struggled through the race, finishing in last place.

Racing at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26 .- Although no stake feature was carded to-day at the Fair

feature was carded to-day at the Fair Grounds, a good crowd was out and witnessed a first class day's racing. Favorite players again got away with the money, as five of the choices reached the judges' stand in front. Summary:

First Race—Five furlongs—Buren Arnold, 110 (Nicol), 3 to 2, won; Windfall, 110 (J. Hennessy), 7 to 2, second; Spider Web, 110 (Troxler), 8 to 1 third. Time, 1:01 3-5. Quince, Mamle O'Neill, Duchess of Montabello, Isabel Aintree, Suada, Reine Regenta, Electric, Lydia, Miss Parker, Flora Dear and Cuban Star also ran.

Second Race—Six furlongs—Whippoorwill, 127 (Nicol), 3 to 2, won; Kohinoor, 122 (Mountain), 20 to 1, second; Adbell, 125 (Cherry), 2½ to 1, third. Time, 1:14 2-5. Optional, Arabo and King Wilda also ran.

to 1, second: Adoell. 125 (Cherry), 29 to 1, third. Time, 1:14 2-8. Optional, Arabo and King Wilda also ran.

Third Race—One mile and a quarter—Gladiator, 104 (Aubuchon), 3½ to 1, won; Safety Light, 104 (Mountain), 8 to 1, second; Oberon, 92 (Delaby) 30 to 1, third. Time, 2:08. Little Scout, Sanction, Lidden, Cashier, Royal Arms and Leader also ran. Fourth Race—One mile—St. Valentine, 110 (Gannon), 2 to 1, won; Jack Dolan, 104 (D. Austin), 9 to 5, second; Dr. Spruill, 105 (C. Morris), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:40 1-5. King Elisworth, Beecher, Old Stone, Dromlo and Fred. Hornbeck also ran.

Fifth Race—Five and a half furlongs—Glamor, 102 (J. Hennessy), 7 to 5, won; Beau Brummel, 102 (C. Fisher), 5 to 1, second; Morales, 106 (Seder), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:07 1-5. Solly M., Voting Fire Alarm, Phentom Light, Cora Price, L. S. B., Elixir, Pontius and Monere also ran.

Sixth Race—One mile and a sixteenth—Col. Bartlett, 103 (Garner), 7 to 5, won; Dr. McCluer, 92 (Martin), 6 to 1, second; Merry Belle, 92 (Burton), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:49. Bourke Cockran, Mint Sauce, Fenlan Hickory Corners, Happy Jack and Mae Lynch also

New Orleans Entries for To-day. | New Orleans Editries | Sign | Ave and a half furlongs: | Trist Race—Selling; | Sign; Ave and a half furlongs: | 105 | Bonart | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 Bitter Brown.... Odd Ella... Hallowmas... . 94 Quinn Brady... 102 Missouri Lad... Fourth Race-Purse, \$500; six furlongs: or master ... Fifth Race—Selling: \$400 stx furlongs: Voodsaw 109 Whippoor vill. Consideration 107 Martins Jencon 100 J. W. O'Velli. Cutter. 111 Lady Henrietta. Conda... Mahogany Dr. Young. Bitter Hand...

THE SUN. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1906

AUTOMOBILE SHOW
DEC. 15T to 8TH
GRAND CENTRAL PALACE 43™ Street & 43™Street &c Largest Exhibition of American Lexington Ave and Foreign Cars Ever Held in the World Lexington Ave **NEW MODELS** 70 Leading American Cars 20 Leading Foreign Exhibition of Motor Cycles Exhibition 123 Exhibitors Commercial of Motor Car Vehicles Accessories The Aero Club's 2d Annual Exhibition Lt. Lahm's Winning Balloon, "United States" Santos Dumont's Airship-100 other noted Balloons 7th Official Show of The Automobile Club & America The Club's Sixth Annual Show was held at the new 69th Armory Marvelous Moving Pictures of the Last Vanderbill Cup Race-Grand Prix-International Balloon Races-Recent American Balloon Ascents

AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS.

MOTOR PARKWAY INCORPOR-ATES THIS WEEK.

General Manager A. R. Pardington In vited to Explain Purposes of Project to Riverhead Board of Trade-Henry B. Anderson, General Counsel-Notes.

A meeting of the plan and scope committee of the Long Island Motor Parkway, Inc. was held yesterday morning at the office of the president, W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., the others present being A. R. Pardington, Jefferson De Mont Thompson, Ralph Peters and Dean Alvord. The articles of incorpora-tion were approved and will be forwarded to the Secretary of State at Albany on Friday of this week. Henry B. Anderson, who is a member of the law committee, was appointed general counsel. Second Vice-President and general Manager Pardington expects to have the offices, on the eighth floor of the Night and Day Bank Building, open for business next Monday. Mr. Pardington has received an invitation from the Riverhead Board of Trade to meet the members of the of the parkway as far as Riverhead is concerned. Mr. Pardington and Mr. Thompson will go down to Riverhead to explain the prop osition during the second week of December, the near approach of the Automobile Club of America's automobile show in the Grand Central Palace will not permit them to go to Riverhead any sooner. After the meeting with the Riverhead Board of Trade Pardington expects to begin holding meetings in many of the places through which the parkway will pass in order to explain the objects of the parkway and answer any questions that residents along the right of way may wish to ask. It is Mr. Pardington's opinion that these meetings will prove of great benefit and will greatly simplify the acquisition of the necessary property for the right of way for the parkway, as he feels that land owners will be more willing to set fair prices for their properties when they fully understand the scope of the undertaking.

Signor Vincenzo Florio, the creator of the annual touring speed contest in Sicily known as the Targa Florio, says the contest for 1907 will be held over a course from 400 to 600 kilometres in length and the entries will be limited to machines of either four or six cylinders with a bore of from 120 millimetres to 130 millimetres. The winner of the 1907 race will be declared the permanent winner of the Targa Florio and will receive in addition 15,000 francs in prize money.

of the Targa Florio and will receive in addition 15,000 francs in prize money.

A train of recent accidents due to the "poling" or "ramming" of motor cars by the shafts of horse drawn vehicles of the heavier order, coupled with the announcement of the building of a steel armored car for protection against this very evil, calls attention to its orevalence, says the Motor World. Commonly speaking, any accident from this cause is laid to the door of the driver of the impinging vehicle—usually the direct attribute is to his animosity to the motor car and its patrons. Yet, even considering the likelihood of this as a probable cause, or at least a contributing factor to the cause in many instances, the fact remains that the real responsibility lies with the other party in almost every case; for the horse drawn vehicle is, at best, under poor control, as judged by the standards of the motor car.

The instincts of self-preservation lead every user of the city streets to look out for himself regardless of the convenience of others, and so the welfare of following traffic is ignored almost invariably when stopping or turning corners. Yet the apathy of the work horse and the heedlessness of his driver, coupled with the great bulk of the loads commonly drawn, make a combination which cannot stop within its own length, even when proceeding at a walking pace. The motorist knows this from sad experience, it may be, yet the bitter anathemas of the teamster when reproved for running amuck usually serves to blind him to the real fact of the matter and leads him to the opinion that the aggression has been wilful. Hindsight, as well as foresight should be within the scope of every automobile driver's powers, and when checking speed he should govern himself according to the needs of other traffic.

"I have become firmly convinced that practically all professional chauffeurs are desirable and the second firmly convinced that practically all professional chauffeurs are desirable and the second firmly convinced that practically all pr

self according to the needs of other traffic.

"I have become firmly convinced that practically all professional chauffeurs are descended from Digger Indians, for I am entirely at a loss to explain their fondness for dust by any other reason," said a member of the New York Motor Club yesterday during the luncheon hour at the club head-quarters. "My wife has two of her sisters visiting us just now and as my runabout will not hold all of us, I asked a friend of mine to lend me his touring car on Sunday so I could take the girls for a ride on Long Island, He said he would be delighted and was so polite about it that he insisted on sending his chauffeur along to drive the car so I could devote all of my attention to my wife and her sisters.

"He was a good driver all right careful."

devote all of my attention to my wife and her sisters.

"He was a good driver all right, careful and cautious, even though he may have exceeded the speed limit at times, but so does fevery one else whose car is fast enough. He started out between 10 and 11 o'clock, driving slowly down Fifth avenue from Harlem, so the girls could see the dresses of the feminine churchgoers, and crossed over to Long Island City by the Thirty-fourth street ferry. I had planned to go to the Garden City Hotel for dinner, travelling over the Hoffman Boulevard and Jericho Turnpike, in the afternoon taking a ride around the 1908 Vanderbilt cup course and retuning home along the North

Admisson 50c., Including Coupon for the Moving Picture Theatre Underberg Bitters The Joy of the Holidays is appreciated more fully

when the appetite is keen, the brain clear, the eyes bright, and the ruddy glow of health shows itself. As a tonic and appetizer there is nothing so good as Underberg Boonekamp Bitters. Enjoyable as a cocktail and better for you. Over 6,000,000 bottles Imported to U.S.

Sold everywhere. LUYTIES BROTHERS. General Agents,

Hempstead Turnpike and Broadway, through Bayside and Flushing to Long Island City. This was enlarged a trifle, as the girls in-sisted on being driven over to Oyster Bay from East Norwich when I told them how close we were to the President's summer home.

HORSE SALE AT LEXINGTON. Aleedo, a Suburban Winner, Sells for 8150.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 26.—The seventh annual Kentucky thoroughbred sale by the Fasig-Tipton Company began here to-day, Fasig-Tipton Company began here to-day, and many of the most prominent turfmen of the East and West were present. The day was devoted to consignments from John E. Madden, Baker & Gentry, David Gideon, James Galway, L. V. Bell, the Oneck Stable, E. C. Cowdin, H. T. Oxnard and the estate of the late Major B. O. Thomas. Good prices ruled throughout, 140 head bringing \$46,575, an average of \$332. Belvidere, the noted sire of Salvidere, the champion two-year-old of 1906, elicited a bid of only \$500, because of his extreme age, 22 years, while Alcedo, L. V. Bell's Suburban winner, brought only \$150. Another noted performer which passed under the hammer was Butterflies, the first filly that ever won the Puturity. J. E. Madden paid \$1,750 for Caoutchouc, the highest price of the day. The best sales were:
Fatty, ch. s., 9, by Kingston, dam Skadi, by 1,100 1,200

paid \$1,750 for Caoutchoue, the highest p
of the day. The best sales were:
Fatty, ch. s., 9, by Kingston, dam Skadi, by
Emperor: Milton Young.
Salama, b. m., 6, by Himyar, dam Soubrette, by Farandole: Max Samuelson...
King's Favorite, ch. m., 6, by Hanover, dam
limb. King Cup. by King Craft; Milton
Young.
Tactful, br. m., 6, by imp. Mirthful, dam
Partridge, by Longfellow: Max Samuelson
Anna Bain, br. m., 9, by Kingston, dam
Laura W., by Onondaza; J. S. Barose
Grace Gumbert, Imp. ch. m., 5, by Salnfoin,
dam Maid of Mentmore, by Camellard;
Milton Young.
Her Majesty, b. m., 3, by His Highness, dam
Butterfly, by Sir Dixon, W. L. Powers
Lava, b. m., 6, by imp. Ben Strome, dam
Puzzolana, by Alarm; W. L. Powers
Caoutchoue, b. m., 10, by imp. Galore, dam
lsquena, by Alarm; W. L. Powers
Caoutchoue, b. m., 10, by imp. Galore, dam
Mercedes, by Imp. Bonnie Scotland; T. L.
Carpenter
Denora, imp., b. m., 9, by Donovan, dan
Musidora, by Bender; Milton Young. 1,000 1,100 1,750 950

Autos Given Away Practically, Owners want Results! Hence PRICES DROP. Make offers. Demonstrations cheerfully given. 500 Make offers. Demonstrations cheeriusly given, sow Unusual Opportunities. \$6,000 Peerless, \$550; \$3,000 Peerless, \$450; \$2,500 Cadillac, \$650; \$7,000 Panhard, \$2,500; Five other Panhards, \$1,200 to \$4,500; Rochet, \$1,800; \$2,750 Acme, \$360; \$4,500 Haynes, fifty horse, \$1,400; \$3,000 Phomas, \$650; \$4,500 Haynes, fifty horse, \$1,400; \$3,000 Thomas, \$960; Rainiers, Clevelands, Maxwelts, Kamblers, Packards, and practically every known reliable make, After visiting all see the oldest establishment in Manhartan. Practically no REASONABLE OFFER refused. BROADWAY AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, 247-249 West 47th St. Telephone, 3097 Bryant

AUTOMOBILE PRICES DROP! Sent here for sale, at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES, await your inspection. Touring Cars. 278 to \$2,500; Runabouts, from \$125. Satisfactory demonstrations.
Willis's Automobile Exchange. 231 W. 54th St.,
near Broadway.

Automobile Owners' Supply Depot Where supplies are RETAILED at WHOLESALE prices. A visit will convince all and save you HUNDREDs of dollars on your purchases.

1655 Broadway, between 51st and 52d sts.

TIMES SQUARE AUTO CO. Automobiles Bought, Sold and Exchanged. 215 West 48th (W. B'way). Phone 3423 Bryant

Automobiles Wanted; Spot Cash Ready. BROADWAY AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE 247-249 West 47th. (Telephone 3097 Bryant. HORSES AND CARRIAGES.



Racehorses, Trotters, Pacers, Stallions, Brood-mares and sensational Morning Session, 10:30 A.M. Evening, 7:30 P. M. FASIG-TIPTON CO., Madison Sq. Garden, N. Y. FOR SALE-HORSE BLANKETS, OIL STORM OVERS, Lined Stable Blankets, 85c; Wool Stable

Oil Storm Covers, \$2.00.
PETERS HARNESS & SADDLERY CO.
88 West Broadway, near Chambers st., Upstair "Save the Horse." \$5 a Bottle.

guarantee, contract, booklet and letters on all lameness. TROY CHEMICAL CO., Binghamton, N. Y. MICHIGAN MAY STICK TO WEST.

Not So Sure That Wolverines Will Quit Conference Association. According to the opinion new from Ann

According to the opinion now from Ann Arbor it is not so sure that Michigan will withdraw from the Western Intercollegate Association. There is some feeling over the Michigan-Pennsylvania football game and the interpretation of the rules in that contest, and the statement is made that the Wolverines will not now be so eager to get out of the Big Nine.

In fact it is said that if a football game can be arranged for next fall between Chicago and Michigan the Ann Arbor men will be glad to stay in. According to Prof. Lane and Prof. Bates of the University of Michigan the faculty members of the Michigan board of athletic control are ready to offer stiff opposition to any attempt to take Michigan out of the Western association.

**Spalding** Athletic Goods

40 to 60 per cent. below the regular catalogue prices. Down-Town Store Only.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS. 126-128 Nassau Street